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WE DO NOT ASK SYMPATHY; BUT WE DEMAND JUSTICE.

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Wife's Relation.

They're moving slowly eastward are the west ern farmers now, On one side bitched the ancient male, beside

the aged cow. They move in steady, endless tide, settlers of all nations,-

Disgusted with their western land, they'll visit wife's relation.

Now why will not they wait awhile- another year at least,-

It's bound to rain upon us soon and dampen

man and beast, 'Tis best to keep "stiff upper lip"-don't sell

off all your leather, but average weather.

If drouth comes on us no and then, it's bound to take a turn,-Next year 'twill likely drown us out-it cannot

always burn,-Don't get disgusted quite so quick, if you've a bit of rations,-

Just hold your own-stay where you arefight shy of wife's relations. You'll latter see, friends, one and all, that

this same poem is right .-For six months won't pass o'er your head, be fore you'll have a fight,-Then when it rains up here next year, ye men

of all nations! You'll hurry back to live right here, and cuss your wife's relations.

Wood Lake, Neb. LEROY LEACH.

ELECTION is past and still we live.

BEWARE of the man "who told you

PRESIDENT Cleveland has issued his proclamation designating Thursday Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving day.

Hon. W. H. Westover is elected to the District bench over Bartow by sand of his employes as a mere handler very small majority not to exceed 15 of tools, his talent for organization,

County Treasurer, county Superintendent and one District Judge are the plumbs that fell into the populist fold this year.

In 1850 there was one person in fatal to nearly every scheme for coprison in the United States to each operative production. 3,865 inhabitants. In 1891 there was one to each 734. The destressing conditions of the masses breeds crime.

Most of the Populist candidates were defeated at the last election but our principles still live. Commence a campaign of education at once and prepare for the great battle in 1896.

WHILE the Populist party sustained a partial de eat in Cherry county at the election last Tuesday, the party still exists and will do battle to Republican corruption more earnestly the loud cry for reform, has now passed next fall than ever. Our party is based upon a grand set of principles exception, but in order not to lose the which can never die and must win in the future. Political corruption cannot carry always.

WHILE the farmer can by any possibility live, the mass of the people are contented, perfectly willing to exist, and refuse to do a thing towards changing systems that vouchsafe to our fundamental industry no more than the poor privilege of existance. Suppose, oh ye patient, apathetic mass! that the farmer could more than merely exist, that he could make money, just imagine how business would snap and crack with activity, energy 21/2 inches in height and tips the scales and expansion! How factories would at 3,330 pounds. His chest measure, 60 start, how labor would be employed and paid, how the wheels of commerce would hum, how the whole land would wrinkle with the joyous laughter of pros grity and happiness! To be content to simply exist in a country like th is the best possible proof that the not unusually so, and two younger sis-Aligighty made a great mistake when he peopled it .- Farm, Stock and H ne.

As the smoke clears away and the true raturns become known, it is found that the populist party has made some grand gians. About 5000 more populists votes were cast for Supreme Judge than was cast in 1893. Great servants when the President of the remution shall be of good, fat and marketable public is a passenger will not bear quality, from weathers over and under three years old. Beer and mutton to be dressed and having more than doubled our vote in Iowa and Ohio. We have gained some doff his cap and remain bareheaded united number of populist District til the President leaves the station. The Judges elected in this state. As far as reported up to date the populists hold 255 county offices in the state which is a good gain. While republican lies open. These are only a few of the long will be furthered on application to this since or | the last four years of entry and that the land and campaign whiskey worked havock in our ranks to a certain extent in this county still the party never was in better shape. Every true reformer! should commence now to organize for the fight of 1896.

THE SMALL EMPLOYER.

He Has Been Ousted from Life by the

Powerful Corporation. We may lament the disappearance of the small employer-the man who worked with his hands as well as with his brains, and was little more than the most skillful of his dozen workmen; we may even become pathetic over the loss of the spinning wheel and the loom of our grandmothers; but we may find consolation in the thought that the cost of production has been steadily grow-Why, men alive! old nature's bound to make | ing less; that comforts and even luxuries of life which 100 years ago were unknown to the majority of people are now within the reach of nearly all; and that the profits which formerly went to the small purchaser are now even more widely distributed in the form of dividends to tockholders-little rivulets of wealth walch trickle through all classes of society and offer the rewards of thrift to the humblest households in the land. writes Justice Henry B. Brown in the Forum. If the head of the great corporation takes to himself an apparently disproportionate share of the profits, it is only in obedience to a universal law that the man who develops extraordinary capacity in any direction receives an extraordinary reward. A lawyer who earns \$5,000 a year may, in nine cases out of ten, do his work as well as the one who earns \$50,000, but in the tenth case the latter may be worth to his clients every dollar he costs them. A picture by Meissonier, worth \$20,000, may to an unskilled observer be scarcely distinguishable from one worth \$200, but there is an impalpable something which to an artistic eye stamps on as the work of a great

French Tax on Spirits.

artist and the other as that of an ordi-

nary painter. While the manager of the

corporation may be inferior to a thou-

oversight, and direction, his knowledge of details, his anticipations of the mar-

ket, may make all the difference between success and failure. He is the

general of the army, the master of the

ship, the speaker of the house, the

prime minister of the cabinet, and his

talent for leadership is not to be meas-

ured by ordinary standards. The refusal to recognize this ability has been

Like the United States, France levies a tax on spirituous liquors distilled within her bounds, but since 1875 the French Go ernment exempted from taxation all liquors distilled for "home consumption." As was to be expected, the number of farmers who operated under this clause increased constantly, until it now has reached nearly a million, and instead of limiting the product in accordance with the law they distilled all the year around, flooding the country with cheap and villainous stuff, causing untold misery and involving a loss to the exchequer of certainly not less than 200,000,000 francs annually. The Chamber of Deputies, to appease alaw taxing all spirituous liquor without good will and votes of the 1,000,000 petty distillers it imposes such an unreasonably heavy tax that the conservative Senate-without whose concurrence no measure becomes operativewill refuse to also pass the law. Thus the old state of things is likely to continue and the wily Deputies will lay all the blame on the Senators.

A New Hampshire Giant. Hinsdale, N. H., desires to tell what she can do in the way of boy glants, says the Springfield Republican, in the person of Robbie Blanchard, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard, in that part of the town called Chestnut Hill. Robbie Blauchard was 15 years old last May, is 6 feet inches, would delight the heart of a life insurance agent, while the girth of abdomen is 52 inches. His form is symmetrical, his muscles hard as iron and he is neither awkward nor clumsy, and a member of the high school. Hins-

ulations as to the conduct of railroad proach the door of the Presidential carrisge, and it is ordered that he also shall remain bareheaded while holding it list of points of etiquette which have aken the form of a ministerial decree.

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rising, occurring during the day and fre-

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Slight fever. Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning.

Loss of vitality.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DROPOSALE for FRESH BREF and MUTTON Headquarters Department of Platte, Office of Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Omaha, Nebraska, October 18th, 1895. Sealed propossesses great strength. His father is possis, in triplicate., accompanied by written a man of small stature and weighs 167 guarantee bonds, in duplicate, will be received at this office, until 11 o'clock A, M., central stand pounds, the mother, though fleshy, is and time, November 18, 1895, at which time and place they will be opened, in the presence of bidders, for furnishing such quantities of fresh ters are the ordinary size of girls of beef and mutton for issue, and choice cuts for their age. The boy is a general favor-lte with everybody, a great reader and Forts Omaha, Robisuon and Niobrara, Nebras-KE, KNO FORTS D. A. wasnakie. Wyoming and Camp at Pilot Butte, Wyoming dale is anxious to put her claim of hav-ing the biggest boy giant in the United be received until 10 o'clock a. m. mountain stand ard time, and opened at the posts of Forts Nio-brara, Robinson, D. A. Russell, Washakie and French Etiquette.

The Frenchmen are easily the politest people in the world, and so the new regfrom fore and hind quarter meets proportionally heavily on them. Every official, from primmed and delivered as perseribed in the cirthe highest to the lowest, is required to enlar of instructions to bidders. Proposals will heit. Blank proposals and guarantees and cirgular of instructions to bidders, giving full in-

of Subsistence.

Chasing Commissary of Subsistence.
Omaha, Neb., October 19, 1895. Sealed proposals in duplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., central standard time, October 29, 1895, at which time and places they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing the Subsistence Department U.S. Army on or before November 15, 1895, as may be required, with Flour for issue an 1 Flour, choice tamily, at the following places of delivery, viz; On board of cars or at subsistence storehouse at Omaha, Nebraska, or at Forts Omaha. Niobrara Robinson, Neb., D A Russell, Wyo., and Fort Meade, S. D. Preference will be given to articles of domestic productions or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. The right is reserved to reject any or ail bidt or any part of any bid Plank represels and engilizations. of any bid. Blank proposals and specifications showing in detail the articles and qualities required, and giving full imformation as to conditions of contract, will be furnished on application to the officers. plication to this office, or any of the Acting Commissivies at posts named above. Proposals will also be received by the Purchasing Commissary of Subsistknee, Denver, Colo., at 10 a-m mountain standard time. October 29, 1895, for the furnishing and delivery of the above Subsistence Stores free on board R. R. cars at Denver, or near the place of production or nurchase or at the pofts named, FRANK E. NYE, Cap-tain and C. S. U. S. A. FINAL PROOF NOTICES'

DEOPOTALS FOR FLOUR-OFFICE PUR-

Parties having final proof notices ln these columns will receive a marked copy of the INDEPENDENT containing first insertion of same. It is the duty of each claimant to examine their notice carefully and should there be any error the fact should be reported to the land office and to this office at once for correction.

Land Office at Valentine Nebraska Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Valentine, Nebraska, on Nov. 8th

"Mankin Wray, of McCann, Neb. HE No 9231 for the E14 NW14 Sec 13 and S14 SW14 Sec 12 Tp 33 R 31 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz; Sylvanus Johnson, Harry Lantz, William Wat-son and Herman Shultz all of McCann Neb C. R. GLOVER, Register.

Land Office at Valentine, Neb., ! Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and said proof will be made before Register and Re-

ceiver at Valentine, Nebraska, on Dec. 6th Franklin T. Brackett, of Crookston, Neb. - HE No 8596 for the seld Sec 7 Tp 33 R 30. He names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cuitivation of

William Watson, Herman Weisflogg, William A. Wilson and James G Wilson all of Crooks-C. R. GLOVER, Register.

Land Office at Valentine, Nebr. 1 October 30th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register Receiver at Valentine, Nebr., on Dec 13th, 1895 viz:

Nathan W. Conover, of Cody, Neb., who made TC. Entry No 7459 for lots 1 and 2 and S. 12 NE. 14 Sec. 5 Tp. 31 R. 35 He names the following witnesses to prove John Bishop, Edward. S. Weed, Wallace E Nelson, Edwin R. West all of Cody, Neb. also

Edward S. Weed, of Cody, Neb., who made TC, Fatry No. 7463 for lots 2, 3, 4 and SE. 1/2 SW. 1/2 Sec. 30 Tp. 32 R 35 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Nathau W. Conover, John Bishop, Wallace E Neison, Edwin R. West all of Cody, Neb., also:

John Bishop, of Cody, Neb. who made TC. Entry No. 7464 for lots 3, 4 and SE. 14 SW. 14 SW. 14 SE. 14 Sec 31 Tp. 32 R. 35 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Nathan W. Conover, Edward S. Weed, Wallace E. Nelson, Edwin R West sil of Cody, Neb. C. R. GLOVER, Register,

Land Office at Valentine, Nebr.

November 6th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Valentine, Nebr., on Dec. 16th Frederick Silberhorn, of Kilgore, Neb.

HE No 9509 for the seld swid sec 18 neld nwig and nwid neld Sec 19 Tp 34 R31. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Kilgore of Johnstown, Neb. Brauson Dorrah and Joseph Wesser of Nenzel, Neb. C, R, GLOVER, Register.

U. S. Land Office at Valentine, Neb. (November 12th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Valentine, Neb., on Dec 20th, 1855, Viz:

Marion O. Metzger, of Pullman, Neb. HE No 9034 for the self self Sec 20 and swlf swlf Sec 21 and nelf nelf Sec 29 nwlf nwlf Sec He names the following witnesses to prove his continuos residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Willian Pulman, Christian Nelson, John Car

penter and Enos Doty all of Pullman, Neb. Also Enos Doty, of Pullman, Neb. HE No 9933 for lots 2 and 3, self nwis and sw 4 ne% Sec 7 Tp 29 R 35 W He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Pullman, Christian Nelson, John Car-penter and Marion Metzger all of Pullman, Neb. C. R. GLOVER, Register.

U. S. Land Office Valentine, Nebraska, November 14th, 1895, Complaint having been made at this office by James N. Steadman against John Bardson for failure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture stationmaster alone is permitted to ap- perature not greater than 50 degrees Fahren- tion of said entry; contestant alleging that John Bardson has failed to break or cause to be broken ten acres of said tract, and has falled to formation as to quanty of the beef, etc. required plant or cause to be planted ten acres in trees, manner of bidding, conditions to be observed seeds or cuttings and has failed to cultivate or by highers, and terms of contract and payment cause to be cut vated any part of said truct in to the A C s of any post authorized to open how broken on said trace is grown up in grass troposals. The government reserves the right and weeds and thereare now no giving trees on to reject any or all proposals, or any part of any part of any but of any but. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Troposals for Fesh Reef," and addressed to the Chief C. S. Dept. of the platte, Onucha, Neb., or to the respective Post Cemmissaries authorized to receive proposals as stated above. FRANK E. NYE, Captain and C. S., U. S. A., Chief Commissary of Subsistence.

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